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WE NOMINATE

The seven University Players—ranging in age from 19 to 23—who have selected the comparatively deserted university campus as the setting for one of the Atlantic Seaboard's unique and most worthwhile summer theaters. Holding forth in tiny Murray Theater, headquarters during the academic year of the Theater Intime and with a capacity of 210 persons, these devotees of the stage have dug deep into their own pockets to finance a demanding schedule that calls for five productions over the course of two months and that emphasizes the group's philosophy of "doing good stuff and doing it well."

"Just another theater in the summer," particularly when Hollywood and Broadway stretch caressingly across the land, is hardly startling. Yet about this informal, conscientious organization there is something appealing and something completely typical of the generation to which it belongs. Five of its members are Princeton juniors-to-be, while the feminine touch is provided by the New Jersey College for Women, Patience Helen Hartman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate last month, and Nancy Wilson Wood, a junior with a flair for writing saleable monologues. Between them they do everything required. The bit player, for example, handles tickets and this week's male lead may well remain after the show to sweep away the evidence of his evening's triumph.

The 23-year old director, John Capsis, described as "a Hitler" by his associates and one of the organizers of the venture, earned four battle stars in the Pacific. Karl Light, president of the Theatre Intime and a former ETO infantryman, is looked upon as a comer in the footlight league. Morris Egeton Kinnan Jr. rounded out his military service as master of ceremonies in a GI nightclub in American-occupied Germany that netted some \$700 per night. Lanky Tom Buell is one of Old Nassau's outstanding rugby players and 19-year old Charles Fehon, majoring in architecture, creates the stage sets.

Disproving that discretion is the better part of valor, the Players late this month will become the second theater in the United States to stage Gertrude Stein's last play, "Yes Is For A Very Young Man," written shortly before her death and scheduled for Broadway billing in the fall. Next week in William Saroyan's now classic "The Beautiful People," the Players, who were unable to find a "15-year old Owen" within their own ranks, will present without a quaver an extremely able Trenton High School senior, Paul Zimskind, captain of his school tennis team and anything but a precocious thespian.

For turning their backs on the orthodox and branching out on their own; for determining for themselves whether or not they have the stuff from which solid theater can be made; for proudly sharing their work-and-learn experiences with the community as a whole; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

**PRINCETON'S
MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK
July 11-17, 1948**

PATRON

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Town Topics

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Vol. III, No. 18 July 11-17, 1948

Topics of the Town

Summer Takes Over. The July 4th weekend vanished with a blaze of fireworks, the thermometer boiled over into the 90's, the cry for a swimming pool was raised again, and Summer officially began. To all intents and purposes, it would last until September 7, the day after Labor Day.

Smokers fretted over the new tax, housewives watched food costs move upward, Democrats speculated alternately as to what General Eisenhower would do and what would become of Harry Truman whether he did it or not. Housing remained tight, despite much new construction; this week, a young widow asked through TOWN TOPICS (page seven) for an apartment large enough so that she and her 11-months old son might live together under the same roof.

Vacation-bound families, writing to hotels for reservations, learned that the sellers' market in this field had died when their replies not only brought a promise of rooms but a cordially-phrased suggestion that they extend their visits. The second-hand car market, on the other hand, continued to boom long beyond its predicted demise and new models were as hard as ever to get. Anything else could be had for the asking if the cash was at hand. Generally speaking, it was.

New Jersey was one of eight states into which 17-year locusts gleefully moved. Along with the other pleasures and problems of Summer, they seemed here to stay: an eminent scientist

(Continued on page four)

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Sports in Short

Crew Chatter. By nightfall Saturday 300 of America's best oarsmen will have rowed a total of 60 miles of highly competitive racing over glass-like Lake Carnegie. By that time also, the chosen few will have joined California's powerful shell as Uncle Sam's representatives in England this Summer. The Golden Bears will be out to maintain the record that no nation other than the U.S. ever wins the eight-oared event, while the smaller boats will seek to better our mark of only six championships among the fours, pairs and singles since rowing entered the Olympic scene in 1920.

In displaying clear superiority in a field of 11 crews (who were good enough to break the 12-year old course record 10 times in four days), California left doubts of its superiority with only one rival. Washington, loser by three feet in a driving semi-final finish, had whipped the eventual winners decisively on the West Coast earlier this season. But this time, Ky Ebright's towering young men understroked the Poughkeepsie champions most of the way and successfully stood off their challenge in the last 500 meters.

As for the Tigers, surprise entry in the three-hoat final, Coach Dutch Schoch told TOWN TOPICS: "Our boys rowed one of their best races and were beaten by superior power and longer reach. California, able to understroke us and still pull away, wasn't as tired as we were from three days of tough competition. I have no regrets."

The genial, extremely able Nassau coach didn't say so, but he was still highly elated over his crew's two victories in three days over a topflight Yale shell. It was those coveted triumphs over the Elis that took a good deal in the finals from a Princeton boat that came farther this year than its

(Continued on page seven)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

warned, "If their singing irritates you, don't spray them with DDT. DDT only makes them happy and happy locusts only sing louder."

Township Plans. Would the Township board of education hold a second referendum on its proposed \$750,000 bond issue in August? That was the report *Town Topics* received over the week-end. Queried, Myron E. Lavake, Jr., board president, said there was no thought of holding a vote next month. He added: "September at the earliest." Its July meeting cancelled, the board will sit again on August 5.

Permanent Plates. If New Jersey can lay its hands on enough aluminum, by 1950 motorists will have permanent license plates into which metal inserts for each year will be fitted. Tags that will go into use next April are already being made at the State Prison.

The plan will be modelled on Connecticut's, may eventually award initials in place of numbers to drivers with a long safety record. If the aluminum, short again because of increased aircraft manufacture, can be

(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 10th

4:00 p.m.: Olympic Rowing Trials; six final races, starting at 20-minute intervals; Lake Carnegie, Kingston end of Lake.

Sunday, July 11th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Trial of Joseph," the Rev. Milton A. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "The Fields of Hope," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"God and the Individual," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"Philemon—Twice A Slave," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"Sacrament," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
3:30 p.m.: Friends' Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Friends Meeting House.
8:00 p.m.: Gospel Song Service; five-minute talks by Willard Osterheldt, Wayne Hanson and Ben Weir; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 12th

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Monmouth Junction; Brokaw Diamond, University Campus.
7:30 p.m.: Opening Session, The Princeton Institute of Theology; speaker, Dr. John A. Redhead, Greensboro, N.C.; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Opening performance, William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People;" University Players' Production; week's run at Murray Theatre.
8:40 p.m.: Opening performance, "Goodbye Again;" Drama Festival production; week's run at McCarter Theater.

Tuesday, July 13th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 14th

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 15th

9:00-11:00 p.m.: Block Dance, sponsored by Princeton Playground Committee; High School Oval.

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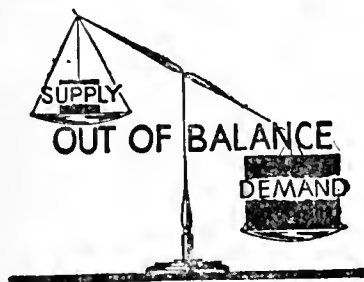
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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Another Part of the Forest (Fri., Sat.) is Lillian Hellman's bitter satire on a self-destroying Louisiana family of the 1880's. Character delineations of the viciously egocentric Hubbards are more absorbing than the unreal though well-paced plot. Frederic March heads a good cast.

Melody Time (Sun. thru Wed.), Disney's latest colorful hodgepodge of entertainment, has enough music, humor and expert artistry that they overcome the glaring weakness of the full-length animated film: a raucous sound track, cuteness that becomes sheer corn, no continuity, stylized draftsmanship.

Silver River (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a lavish, often pretentious Western in which Errol Flynn gambles for control of silver mines and Ann Sheridan.

The Garden

The Noose Hangs High (Fri., Sat.) sends Abbott & Costello out to recover \$50,000, involves them in gang warfare of the dizziest and least lethal variety. Adequate for their fans.

River Lady (Mon., Tues., Wed.) features Rod Cameron and Yvonne De Carlo in a film that benefits from a credible plot about lumberjacking and Technicolor settings in the redwood country.

Hazard (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) tells of Paulette Goddard's fate when she loses a bet to a gambler, must marry him. Never even average.

Murray Theatre

The Beautiful People (All Week) by Saroyan will provide the University Players with another interesting vehicle. For further details, see page one.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page three)

most enthusiastic backers ever dreamed possible.

Miscellany. Bob O'Connor of the Tiger eight was the coaches' vote for the best stroke on the lake last week and holds this position in the All-America crew . . . fours rowing without a cox are steered by the man in the bow, one of whose shoe plates is attached to the rudder wires.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

obtained. State officials hope to save a large part of the \$1,000,000 they now spend every four years under the present system.

Miscellany. Ground has been broken at Princeton Country Day School for a new wing that will include locker rooms, shower facilities and two classrooms, with mid-September the date for completion . . . a gymnasium-auditorium is planned for construction in 1949 . . . the contract went to L. C. Bowers & Sons.

The Princeton Y.W.C.A. is aiding refugees who have left their homelands for Germany and Lebanon . . . contributions of men's and children's clothing, shoes, soap, vitamins and dried foods may be left at 202 Nassau Street any weekday through next Thursday . . . a collection of such gifts will be made Saturday from those who telephone the Y.W.

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